

The Commencement Record



Class of June 1928

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Staff

JOSEPH L. LA NOCE

GEORGE PINEBIRD

ROBERT H. SCHEIRER

The Girard College Press

Foreword

It is our purpose to set forth, herein, with befitting modesty, a review of our achievements as a class; and to endeavor, in so much as decorum will permit, to make manifest our evident well-meant interest in our school, and the hope that it may further thrive under the guiding influences which have so self-sacrificingly prepared us for the sterner problems of life.

As on his deep forge our lives
Are wrought, Time shall not, with his
Bellowing blasts, crush out
The memory of these boyhood days.
For lo! from out our longing souls
There will awake the youthful dreams
Fore'er untouched by Time's scarred hand;
And on the sacred shrine of memory
We'll live again these boyhood days.

—Joseph L. LaNoce, June '28.

EDITORIAL

The Next Step

Term after term, year after year in an endless stream go forth the graduating classes from Girard. Our elders have always maintained that from one graduation to another is but a brief farewell; but we had never agreed with this conception; but now we understand—now we know. We are wavering upon the brink of a yawning precipice. Shall we fall miserably or shall we rise to dazzling heights? All of the graduating classes have served their purpose—ours is the next step.

We have gained more wisdom, during this, our graduation period, than to believe we are already men, but we are ready to step forth proudly to bear the burdens of the world, to shoulder the responsibilities which will ultimately be ours in order that the endless cycle of Girard may not be hindered—so that others may take the places once our own.

During our stay in this institution we have been given the opportunity to lay the thorough foundation for latter life. The benefits of trained ability, self control, will power, dependability and personal responsibility derived from this training are now ready to be placed on sale in the market of the world. In some respects we resemble the products of a manufacturing plant; the process of good material being molded by steady intelligent and capable hands in order that this product may perform its services throughout the channels of society. From the life of Girard, we must accustom ourselves to the methods of the world; we must learn to live, work and serve.

Some call this step transitional; others, those who are wiser, fundamental. It is the tempering process which tries the abilities, self-control, will power, dependability, personal responsibilities—it is a contest in which our future is at stake—it is the proving ground of the Girard College product.

Graduation is the goal to which everyone should look forward. Few students realize the opportunities and possibilities; the educational and moral training, and the athletic advantages which they receive here. It would be fitting and proper if the students would finally awaken and realize the opportunities afforded them. Of course, it is taken as a matter of fact that the older fellows see and grasp their advantages and as a result they love this fine old institution.

As this graduating class goes forth from Girard, it is the duty of the next class and classes after them to do their utmost in furthering the progress of the school. Expect no payment, desire no return for your efforts because a man's duty should always be performed freely. Now as we step forward to make room for the following classes, may they do their bit in bettering conditions of Girard, for after us—theirs is the next step.—George Pinebird, June '28.

Class Administration

UPPER SENIOR

Edwin W. Johnson	<i>President</i>
Glenn M. Weakley	<i>Vice-President</i>
Joseph L. LaNoce	<i>Secretary</i>
George Pinebird	<i>Treasurer</i>
Malcolm McCulloch	<i>Bus. Manager</i>
Martin F. Goldberg	<i>Ass't. Bus. Manager</i>

LOWER SENIOR

Edwin W. Johnson
Joseph L. LaNoce
Glenn M. Weakley
Earl Dale
Malcolm McCulloch
Robert E. McMullen

UPPER JUNIOR

Thomas Evans	<i>President</i>
Edwin W. Johnson	<i>Vice-President</i>
Joseph L. LaNoce	<i>Secretary</i>
George Pinebird	<i>Treasurer</i>
Martin F. Goldberg	<i>Bus. Manager</i>
Earl Dale	<i>Ass't. Bus. Manager</i>

LOWER JUNIOR

Glenn M. Weakley
George Seuffert
Edwin W. Johnson
Earl Dale
Martin F. Goldberg
Harold Friedenberg



EDWIN W. JOHNSON
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



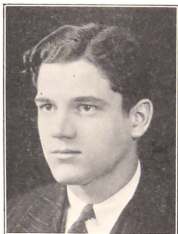
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CARLISLE, PA.



ERWIN L. ASIFTON
ROXBOROUGH, PA.



ARTHUR L. BANKES, JR.
HAUCKS, PA.



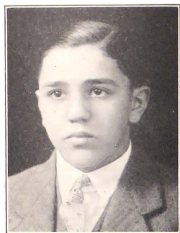
CHARLES W. BOOKS
HARRISBURG, PA.



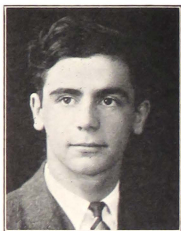
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BELLEFONTE, PA.



ARTHUR D'ALO
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



MARIO A. D'ALONZO
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PALM BEACH, FLA.



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PHILADELPHIA, PA.



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BROOKLYN, N. Y.



GEORGE A. FOWLER
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



HAROLD D. FRIEDENBERG
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



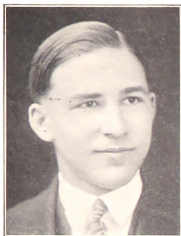
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WILMINGTON, DEL.



THOMAS C. HAIG
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



RAYMOND J. HUTTON
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



PAUL W. INGHAM
BALTIMORE, MD.



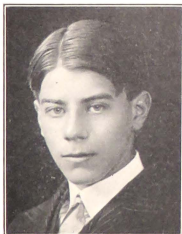
FELIX J. JONES
BORDENTOWN, N. J.



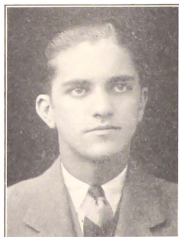
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WILKES-BARRE, PA.



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PHILADELPHIA, PA.



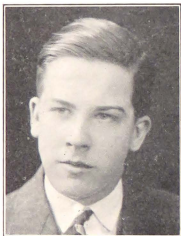
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CHARLES MAZZOCHI
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



HOWARD B. MILLER
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JOHN W. MILLS
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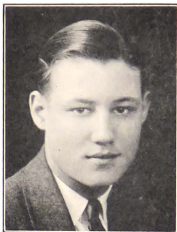
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GEORGE W. MOSS
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



ROBERT D. PEAKE
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



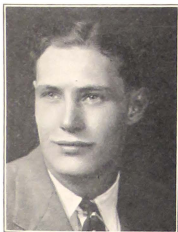
HENRY W. PETERSON
COLWYN, PA.



GEORGE S. PINEBIRD
RIVERSIDE, N. J.



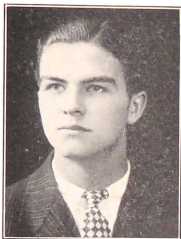
CHARLES A. POLK
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EDWARD J. ROBINSON
PENNSUTAWNEY, PA.



RICHARD R. ROHRER
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



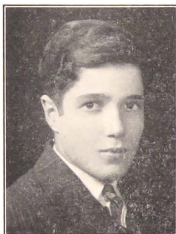
ARTHUR F. SCHAFER
BETHLEHEM, PA.



ROBERT H. SCHEIRER
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



GEORGE C. SEUFFERT
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



ROBERT T. SHERIDAN
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



ISADORE SWITT
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



CHARLES J. TETLOW
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



AUGUSTUS WOLFINGER
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



CLIFFORD A. YOCUM
READING, PA.

Scholastic Honors

As early as our advent into the activities of organized classmen, graduation took on a deeper significance in our minds than formerly. The realization of the future opportunities to clothe ourselves with honors, became manifest. Accordingly, the class then began to contest hotly for premier distinctions. The race, though quite even the greater part of the way, did, eventually, begin to thin out, till with graduation within our grasp, it became evident that certain of us had outdistanced the others. To these, George Pinebird, first honor man; Harold Friedenberg, second honor man; and Arthur D'Alo, third honor man; we extend our heartiest congratulations. They well merited their rewards, and it is with pride that we hold them up before the school as the best our class has produced.

Quite a few of our class were distinguished in more than one subject. In the Romance Languages, George Pinebird was distinguished, through his long effort. Three members of our class distinguished themselves in the Department of Mathematics, which includes such difficult subjects as solid geometry, trigonometry, and surveying; they are Erwin Ashton, Foy F. Fay, and Arthur D'Alo. George Pinebird and Arthur D'Alo were distinguished in the important social studies. Arthur F. Schaffer, familiarly known as "Art," was distinguished in an appropriate course,—art study. In the Science department, which includes everything from biology to chemistry, Thomas C. Haig was distinguished. George Pinebird added another victory to his long list, when he was considered worthy of distinction in commercial studies. The somewhat kindred subject in vocational studies, mechanical instruction, had as its distinguished pupils Selwyn Edwards, Malcolm McCulloch, Robert E. McMullen, and George Seuffert.

Battalion

In accordance with the requirements of the College, all of the members of the class of June 1928, who belonged to the battalion, successfully passed their military tactics examination. Consequently we were all corporals at sometime during our cadet career. However, there were some who rose to be sergeants, lieutenants, captains, and even officers on the staff.

Under the new house system of Girard, the various houses had their respective companies in the battalion. Necessarily the officers of these companies came from the company representing their house. From Bordeaux Hall, or Company A, there were, Captain Arthur L. Bankes, and Sergeants Thomas Evans and Howard Miller. Mariner Hall, or Company B, had as captain Arthur D'Alo, and as sergeants Charles Polk, Raymond Hutton, and Robert Peake. Company C, the cadet group of Merchant Hall, had four officers, Captain Edward Robinson, Lieutenant Joseph Minecci, and Sergeants Augustus Wolfinger and George Moss. Captain Clifford Yocum, of Company D, Banker Hall, had as fellow officers, Lieutenant Erwin Ashton, and Supply Sergeant Harold Friedenbergh. James Keys, Charles Books, and Harry Peterson also served as sergeants. Staff officers from our class were: Adjutant George Fowler, Quartermaster Charles Derr, Sergeant-Major Leighton I. Lemke, Senior Color Sergeant Felix Jones, and Color Sergeant George Seuffert.

The semi-annual competitive drill of the battalion was held, as is usual in June, on the campus directly north of Founder's Hall. The drill of the individual companies was especially interesting because of the rivalry existing between the house organizations. Company D, representing Banker Hall and captained by Clifford Yocum, who is senior-captain, was chosen as winner of this drill. Captain Edward Robinson led Merchant Hall, or Company C, in the thick of the competition and received as a reward of their combined efforts, second place. The prize for first place is a silver saber awarded to the captain of the winning company, and an engraved silver medal is awarded to the captain of the company securing second place.

Music

For those of our class interested in music the band provided a pleasant institution for instruction in this art. In this musical-military organization we had quite a few who were officers. There were Captain Edwin Johnson, who plays the trombone, and First Lieutenant Gilbert Mannal who plays the French horn. Then among the non-commissioned officers were Richard Rohrer and Michael Levy both corporals, before they left the band to join the newer musical organization known as the orchestra.

In this same orchestra, the above mentioned, Michael Levy and Richard Rohrer, rose to the position of section leader, by their excellent playing on the French horn and clarinet, respectively. Another member of the orchestra, and of our class, Arthur F. Schaffer, also rose to the rank of section leader of his group of double basses, or viols.

For a period of four years we were creditably represented by George Pinebird, in the piano class, and while in this group he received a deserved prize for his commendable work.

Many of our class have been at one or another members of the glee club. Those who sang as first tenors were McMullen, Haig, Peterson, Lanciano and Pinebird; while those who served in the capacity of second tenors were Mannal, Lemke, Miller, Polk, Bankes, Yocum and Seuffert. The baritone section included Robert Edwards and Selwyn Edwards, and the bass section Robinson, Weakley, Carosiello, LaNoce, Morrow, Jones, Derr, Johnson and Fowler. The officers who were elected after last graduation were Weakley and Seuffert, who served as president and vice-president respectively, while Morrow and LaNoce served as librarians.

The motion picture entertainments provided by the College have undergone a rapid change within the last year, and they now supply a greater degree of pleasure than ever before. A movie orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Frey, has been organized to fill the long-felt void in our one-time musicless movies. Three members of our class serve in this organization. "Art" Schaffer bows vigorously as he plays the big bass viol, "Mike" Levy capably handles the difficult French horn, and "Dick" Rohrer plays well as he wheedles syncopated music from his clarinet.

Sports

Surely no more fitting introduction could be found for the sports department of any class history than the record of the Class of June 1928 in the tank, on the basketball and tennis courts, and on the soccer field and baseball diamond. Fifty-six letter awards were won by what perhaps amounts to a little over one half of the members of the class. Two records are especially commendable, that of Selwyn Edwards, and Malcolm McCulloch. Together their total aggregation of "G's" amounted to thirteen, of which Edwards lays legitimate claim to eight hard-earned letters, acquired in soccer, baseball, and gymnasium work.

After the considerable experience of the '26, and '27 seasons in baseball, Selwyn Edwards led, ably helped by manager Harry Knecht, the '28 baseball team through a victorious season. With him, the other members of our class to receive the "G" award for their efforts were "Red" Hutton, "Mal" McCulloch, Harry Peterson, George Seuffert, Robert Peake, "Art" Bankes and "Hank" Robinson.

The coveted letter was awarded to the following for their soccer ability: Glenn Weakley, "Mal" McCulloch, George Seuffert, and "Runt" Edwards, the latter playing during both the '26 and '27 seasons.

Although our last season of track was not exceptionally successful for the team, yet it was marked by several individual achievements as is shown in the account of the various interscholastics. William Dale, the highest scorer of the team, "Charlie" Books, captain, Isadore Switt, "Ed" Johnson, Glenn Weakley,

"Charlie" Polk, "Mike" Carosiello, and Charles Derr, the manager, succeeded in winning their "G's." Books and Weakley also won their letter during the '27 season.

Captain "Jim" Keys of the '26 and '27 seasons and Erwin Ashton together with Selwyn Edwards and manager Paul Ingham received for their laudable efforts on the varsity gymnasium team, suitable recognition in the form of a letter.

In tennis there were still more members of our class who earned their "G." It is true that from a varsity standpoint the team was not so successful as might be desired, but under the leadership of their captain "Timmy" Evans, "Bud" Fisher, Felix Jones, "Mike" Levy, Paul Ingham, and manager Art Schaffer, as members of the varsity team who played in at least four meets were qualified for their letter.

"Runt" Edwards again piloted a winning team of some classmates during the basketball season, when he with "Mal" McCulloch, "Charlie" Books, "Reds" Hutton, "Hank" Robinson, Glenn Weakley, and Mario D'Alonzo, the manager, justly received their "G's."

Although there were but four members of our class who finally were awarded their letter for swimming, they may look with pride upon their achievements. The lucky quartet are the fast captain Leighton I. Lemke, "Ed" Johnson, Harry Peterson, diver, and the hard-working manager Thomas C. Haig.

The merits of the scrub team have been extolled far, wide, and often, so that it is only fitting and proper that some mention be made of the faithful members of the Junior Varsity; for, as has been pointed out, it is that group of knock-taking fellows that afford the varsity with practice; and from the scrubs come often the next year's big team. Numerals were awarded to the fellows on the junior varsity, and we boast quite a number of our class who wear their "28."

In baseball we have "Gus" Wolfinger, Robert Peake, Joseph LaNoce, Harry Peterson, Arthur Bankes, Charles Mazzochi, and assistant manager "Bob" McMullen wearing their "28." "Charlie" Polk, "Red" Hutton, "Joe" LaNoce, "Art" Bankes, Glenn M. Weakley, and "Charlie" Books received their numerals for their work on the soccer field. "28's" were given to Isadore Switt, Charles Books, "Ed" Johnson, Martin Goldberg and assistant manager "Charlie" Derr for track. In basketball Charles Mazzochi, "Art" Bankes, "Charlie" Books, "Joe" LaNoce, and Mario D'Alonzo, assistant manager, received their numerals. Assistant manager "Art" Schaffer, "Bud" Fisher, "Mike" Levy, and Felix Jones were awarded their numerals for their racquet work on the tennis courts. In our class only the assistant manager, Thomas C. Haig, received his numerals as a member of the junior varsity swimming team. Paul Ingham, assistant manager, and James Keys received their "28" for such ringwork and chinning as they did in the first term of their gym work.

Class History in Inter-House Competition

Bordeaux Hall

On Bordeaux Hall's champion soccer team were, from our class, "Timmy" Evans, "Bob" Sheridan, and "Dutch" Miller. "Bob" Edwards, Fay, and "Charlie" Morrow, represented Bordeaux on the cinder path, and in the field. For the short term of its duration, the Bordeaux tennis team consisted of "Timmy" Evans, Felix Jones, and "Ben" Levy from our class; "Bob" Scheirer also served, during the winter season, as manager of the undefeated Bordeaux hockey team. Felix Jones was the only representative of our class on the Bordeaux swimming team.

Mariner Hall

The members of the Senior Class participated actively in the house teams of Mariner Hall.

Soccer was the first sport in which the various houses competed—Robert D. Peake captaining the first soccer team of Mariner Hall. Mazzochi played center forward proving to be a scoring threat.

In the basketball season, during the last half in which the Mariners made a gallant but vain endeavor for the title, three members of our class, Peake, Fisher, and Pinebird were the regulars, the former capably performing at center while the latter two were guards.

During the swimming season, Polk participated in the swimming events and Rohrer dove, while Fisher, after completion of the basketball season joined the swimming squad.

In the spring and summer activities between the houses—Mazzochi captained the championship baseball team, playing centerfield, and D'Alo roamed the outer garden of right field. Robert Fisher captained the house tennis team while in the track team were Polk and Pinebird, the former running the half-mile and the latter competing in the 100-yd. dash.

Merchant Hall

The first sport to engage inter-house competition was soccer. It was in this sport that five of our class distinguished themselves; namely, "Mike" Carosiello, goal; "Ed" Robinson, center half-back; Earl Dale, left half-back; Isadore Switt, inside left; and "Gus" Wolfinger, inside right. With players of such calibre, it is little wonder that Merchant Hall barely missed the championship, and the President's Cup.

Basketball was the next sport to command competition between houses and on this team we were ably represented by Earl Dale, captain; "Gus" Wolfinger, and "Joe" Minecci. Due to Earl's wise management of the team,

they came through to win the championship, aided not a little by his own brilliant playing, and the steady work of Wolfinger at guard, and Minecci at forward.

In the chronological order, we next come to baseball, the third sport to attract the interest of the houses. Our sole representative on the team was Captain "Gus" Wolfinger, warder of the keystone sack, a heady player, and a fine captain.

With Switt, "Mike" Carosiello, and George Moss in the weights, Glenn Weakley and "Marty" Goldberg in the sprints, "Ed" Johnson in the hurdles and high jump, and Earl Dale in broadjump, Merchant Hall contributed to a good share of the Varsity's success. Points were always forthcoming from this crew of winners, and through their efforts victory in the greater part of the frequent inter-house meets fell to the lot of Merchant Hall. It is much to the credit of this house to be able to produce three inter-scholastic prize winners: Switt, Glenn Weakley, and Earl Dale, all in their respective fields.

Tennis found a devoted toiler in "Art" Schaffer, who evinced great interest in managing house tennis, in which no high lights were uncovered, our sole representative being "Joe" LaNoce.

Due credit must be given at this time to Glenn Weakley, vice-president of the Inter-House Athletic Committee, and who supervised the management of all of Merchant Hall's teams.

Banker Hall

Soccer claimed as a devotee but one of our class, "Jimmy" Keys.

In a similar manner the representation on the gym team consisted of only "Jimmy" Keys and Erwin Ashton, both high scorers.

Erwin Ashton was our sole member on the swimming team, operated during the winter season.

The lure of the diamond attracted but one of our number, and baseball found Erwin Ashton eager and willing to contribute his share to Banker's success.

In track, however, we were adequately represented. In "Charlie" Books we found quite a versatile timber topper and weight man, whose excellent achievements have made him a decided asset to Banker Hall, and who, incidentally, captained the varsity; a fine captain of a fine team. Not to be forgotten, nevertheless, are his stalwart teammates, in whose company points were always forthcoming to the credit of the house and the varsity. "Friedy" Friedenberg was an excellent running mate for "Charlie" in the hurdles, along with "Cliff" Yocum who also performed in the high jump. "Jimmy" Keys performed well in the half-mile, his specialty. Banker Hall may well be proud of these able athletes.

Tennis secured a find in "Mal" McCulloch, who managed this sport capably

for the house, and was responsible for the high degree of success attained by that organization.

"Runt" Edwards, president of the Inter-House Athletic Committee, supervised all inter-house competition for Banker Hall, probably accounting for the attainments of the various teams.

Commercial Awards

After practically everyone had secured the Palmer pin, the following boys, by virtue of their ability in penmanship, received the Palmer Certificate: Haig, Evans, Knecht, Lemke, Books, and Johnson; Evans showed special proficiency by winning the Campbell Penmanship Award.

Our commercial students showed dexterity in operating the typewriter by winning certificates and pins. The Underwood Certificate was awarded to the following boys: LaNoce, Friedenbergh, Hutton, Switt, Goldberg, Mills, Yocum, R. Edwards, Weakley, Dale, Rohrer, and Haig. Those students who received Remington Certificates were Goldberg, Weakley, Lemke, Ingham, Friedenbergh, Rohrer, Switt, Fisher, Haig, Knecht, R. Edwards, Dale, Bankes, Johnson, Evans, Scheirer, Yocum and Pinebird; while Peake, Friedenbergh, D'Alo, Evans and Pinebird received Royal Certificates.

A greater mark of speed and accuracy is needed in order to procure the coveted pin which shows a more advanced proficiency in operating the typewriter, and by virtue of this fact only a few members of our class won these awards, Weakley, Goldberg, Friedenbergh, Ingham, Dale, and Pinebird received Underwood Bronze Pins. Remington Silver Pins were awarded to Ingham, Friedenbergh, Dale, Goldberg, and Pinebird. Those who won Royal Silver Pins were Ingham, Goldberg, Friedenbergh and Pinebird. Especial skill on the Royal typewriter was shown by Goldberg and Ingham, each being awarded a Gold Pin.

School Publications

Although our class can advance no legitimate claim toward the organization of any of our school periodicals, still, we may say, that we had the equally important task of carrying on these literary works. It is very well known, that important as the beginning of anything is, equally important is its carrying through, and though the *Magazine* had been long and safely established, before our classmates took up the reins of control, yet they strove well to keep the quarterly up to its usual standard.

On the staff of the *Girard News*, however, fell a more severe responsibility, for that publication had been in existence but a few months before our papermen came in charge. It was the task of Charles J. Tetlow, to see that the fortnightly became an accepted part of this institution, and in this work he was ably seconded by Harold Friedenbergh and Martin Goldberg, wit and wisdom editors; Harry Knecht, sports editor; Robert Scheirer, news editor.

Those members of the class of June 1928, who formed, during their Senior year, the staff of the *Girard Magazine*, are: Joseph LaNoce, and George Pinebird, associate editors, and Robert H. Scheirer, editor. The same group of three comprised the staff of the *Commencement Record*.

Harry Knecht also represented our class on the staff of the Alumni publication, *Steel and Garnet*.

On the staff of the valuable Girard Bulletin we were represented by Glenn Weakley, who was elected in his lower-senior year to that position.

Edwin W. Johnson, our president, and Glenn M. Weakley, vice-president formed the Monday Morning Program Committee of our spring assemblies. Needless to say, they succeeded well in obtaining entertainments for the programs we had every other Monday morning.

Debating

Prominent in this field were the members of the debating team: Charles J. Tetlow, captain; George Pinebird, Arthur L. Bankes Jr., and Harry Knecht, alternate. This most beneficial activity attracted widespread interest, and during the 1927-1928 season two debates were held in competition with other schools. Though in both instances our team suffered reverse, we cannot but commend its members for the valiant defense they offered, and we are sure that defects have but served to instigate a sense of liberalism, and to establish more firmly a clear sense of sportsmanship. The work of these boys has been outstanding, and we trust that future teams in this field will meet with even greater success, and carry the Girard banner to victory.

We should like, at this time, to express our sincere appreciation for the work Mr. Andrews has done, and for the invaluable assistance which he has rendered in rounding out such excellent teams, and we wish him the greatest possible success in future projects.

Class Play

The success of this production, "Cyrano de Bergerac," is well known to all. No small part, however, was contributed by the members of June '28. All portrayed their respective characters admirably, lending a sense of reality which grasped the audience commendably. Those who so aided the rendition were Selwyn Edwards, in the guise of Rageneau; Frederick Lanciano, who played a triple role, interpreting the superfluous Montfleury, the baker's silly assistant, and a cadet of enormous proportions; Charles Tetlow, whose portrayal of the villainous DeGuiche could not but incur the hatred due such a character; Robert Edwards and Robert McMullen, both laugh-provoking poets; Malcolm McCulloch and George Fowler, cadets, the latter also ably playing the Capuchin; Charles Derr, the upstanding captain, Carbon de Castel-Jaloux; Harry Peterson, an assuming meddler; Clifford Yocum, the ill-fated Vicomte de Valvert;

and lastly, (who could help but admire?) the handsome Christian de Neuville, who struck envy to the hearts of all lovelorn youths, played by our friend Charles Morrow, in a manner that denoted his acquaintance with the gentle art of love.

And it is meet that we here extend our praise and thanks to the members of the cast representing Jan. 20, without whose aid and splendid acting the play would, of necessity, have been a marked failure. We wish, also, to commend those who were behind the production, in the light of whose work the rendition was obviously a step toward the future furtherance of dramatics at Girard, and which might lead us to state: "When better plays are given, Girard will give them."

Miscellaneous Prizes

Charles J. Tetlow's one-act historical play, "Nathan Hale," won the play contest held under the auspices of the November, 1926, Dramatic Club. Mr. Henry V. Andrews, judge of the contest, then staged a performance in which Tetlow participated. After the rendition the manuscript was published and distributed by the College print shop.

It speaks well for our class that on their return from Washington they could so well express their impressions as to win all the prizes offered in the Washington Essay contest. The interesting and well expressed essays of Arthur D'Alo, Harold Friedenberg and George Pinebird were rightly judged meritorious of first, second and third prizes, respectively.

In the yearly essay contest on "Thrift," held in the fall of the year 1925, George Seuffert gained recognition for himself and the class when he was adjudged the winner of the third prize, the other two being awarded to members of the late class of January 1928.

Perhaps the most coveted honor for which the boys of the High School vie, is the L'Alliance Francaise Prize, awarded by the French Society of Philadelphia to the student attaining the greatest proficiency in the use of the French language, during his first and second years of high school. It is with pride that we point to Arthur D'Alo, of the class of June 1928, as the achiever of this much sought-for award, a large bronze medal, with beautiful engravings on either side.

The Chemistry Prizes, two in number, are, for first and second respectively, \$8.00 and \$6.00. The decision, very justifiable and self-evident, was felt to be a wise one, handing the laurels to Thomas Haig and Charles Books; the first prize to the former, and second prize to the latter.

American Legion School Award

The American Legion School Award is awarded annually to that boy of the 7A class who has been voted by his classmates to be the most capable in scholar-

ship and athletics, and who in their minds would be best fitted to lead the class. In our class, this honor fell to Selwyn Edwards. The prize consisted of a large bronze medal, on which was engraved an ensignia, and the words explaining the achievement of the winner; and in addition, a small bronze pin of honor, to be worn in the coat lapel.

Central Pennsylvania Alumni Prizes

This organization yearly presents two prizes; first \$15.00, and second prize \$10.00, to those students who have attained the greatest proficiency in athletics and scholarship, and living within the bounds of Central Pennsylvania. We count ourselves fortunate, indeed, to have our class very adequately represented in connection with these awards, and we turn with heart-felt praise to those who have made such an event possible, not only for themselves, but for their classmates: Glenn M. Weakly, Charles Books, and Paul W. Ingham. Foremost in these awards was our old friend "Glenn," receiving second prize in '26, and first prize in both '27 and '28, while Charlie Books took second prize in '27, the corresponding award being annexed by Ingham in '28.

All-Round Athlete

He is none other than Selwyn Edwards, well known to sport followers of Girard. We well know the meaning of this distinction, and his record is such that it may be quite safely said, that in the sport annals of Girard, he stands out as one of the most prominent athletes of recent years. His record began when he annexed the coveted "G" on the gym team in his sophomore year, and still another in baseball, remaining, if we remember correctly a permanent fixture on the third bag, holding down the hot corner admirably. His contributions to Girard victories were well worthy of note, and in his Junior year his collection grew, enlarging to include three more letters: soccer, basketball, and an additional one in baseball. Thus the number grew to five. Not content, however, he increased the list to eight in his Senior year, earning his letter for the third consecutive year in baseball, and for a second time in both soccer and basketball.

In recognition of his services, he was awarded, in 1928, an engraved, handsome gold medal, a compensation which we feel he well merits.

Miss Brégy's Special Art Class

This class has been attended by "Bob" Scheirer, who has won two Brégy prizes, one in 1926 and another again in 1928. Another member of our class, "Art" Schaffer, developed his talent in this group of canvas and brush devotees, for two years.

Boys' Week Prize Winners

Familiar to all, are the annual prizes awarded to the boys of Philadelphia in the various fields of endeavor, and of these, in the past two years, our class has taken a fair share, considering the few who have entered. In 1927, our class was upheld by the three stalwarts, "Jimmy" Keys, "Mike" Carosiello, and "Bob" Scheirer, the two former carrying the field in chinning, and the latter gaining us recognition in the Water Color division, taking first prize.

To our great satisfaction, they duplicated their feat this year, with the exception that "Bob" Scheirer won first prize in the Decorative Mural Painting Division, receiving a fine Schaeffer's Pen and Pencil Set. "Jimmy" Keys was awarded a gold medal, and a silver medal fell to the lot of "Mike" Carosiello.

C. A. U. C.

During the summer many representatives of our class attended two Citizen's Military Training Camps, Fort Hoyle, and Fort Myer. Those at Fort Hoyle were Peterson, McCulloch, Derr, Hutton, Evans, Books, and Peake, all of whom were in battery A of the Sixth Field Artillery. The baseball team of Battery A, runners-up for the camp championship had as some of its members Peterson, McCulloch, Peake and Hutton who incidentally have won positions on the Girard varsity. In swimming, Peterson, Derr and Books were members of the 200-yd. relay team representing Battery A; and when finally competing against all relay teams of the entire camp won first place, each being rewarded with a gold medal. Peterson further showed his ability by placing third in the 50-yd. freestyle event.

Other members of our class at camp were stationed at Fort Myer, the cavalry post. These members were Polk, Bankes and Fowler. Polk distinguished himself by winning a medal for a tug of war on horseback. Fowler showed his proficiency with the gun by winning a sharpshooter's medal. All of the members of Fort Myer were "Reds," being promoted to "Whites" at the end of their stay. The members at Fort Hoyle were "Basics" each being promoted to "Reds" except Books, who, being a "Red," was promoted to a "White." Incidentally, the "Basics" of Battery A at Fort Hoyle were under the charge of the Girard boys in the Basic competition. Battery A emerged the victor, thereby being presented with the pennant.

The Interscholastics

Although Girard has not made an extremely remarkable showing upon the track this season, three members of our class distinguished themselves in this activity. The trio that succeeded in placing in the interscholastics turned in the best performances Girard has seen in many years, and their feats should not be considered lightly when the calibre of the opposition is regarded.

At the Swarthmore interscholastics William E. Dale placed second in the broad jump, receiving for his productive efforts a silver medal. In the same

meet Glenn Weakley, after winning his preliminary heats by wide margins, faltered at the start of the finals, and finished fourth.

In the Villa Nova interscholastics, however, Girard, represented by this group, made a still more creditable showing, coming out with a credit of thirteen points. Again William Dale emerged covered with dust and glory; this time as the winner of the broad jump, he was awarded a gold medal for his successful leaps. Glenn Weakley, after his taste of competition at Swarthmore, came home with the gold medal, for by virtue of his sprinting, he placed in first in the hundred-yard dash. Switt, the weight-man of our class, gained for us the other three points, in the shot put. After heaving the iron ball a worthy distance to capture second place, Switt proudly received a silver medal.

Clubs

There was quite a shake-up in the club organizations at the beginning of upper-senior semester. In February 1928 several of the old clubs were entirely discarded, some merged in with new ones, and quite a few absolutely new ones were formed. Among the new clubs, such as the Aero, Magazine, Journalist, Aquatic, Modern Language, and Physics Clubs, the moving factors were often members of our class; indeed some of our classmates were organizers of their clubs.

In the Aero Club, George Fowler, of our class, one of the founders, was president, and served faithfully with Edward J. Robinson, also of our class. Another newly organized club, the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of which are respectively Edwin W. Johnson, Leighton I. Lemke, Robert J. Fisher, and Raymond J. Hutton, with members Isadore Switt and Henry W. Peterson, was the Aquatic Club. In the Magazine Club, familiarly known to the members as the "Gang," were Robert Scheirer, Joseph L. LaNoce, and George Pinebird. Charles J. Tetlow, president, and Martin Goldberg, vice-president, were the sole representatives of our class who were in the Journalist Club. Clifford Yocum was the president of the Camera Club, and also a member of the Dramatic Club. In the same club, the Camera, are Michael Levy, Paul Ingham, and Henry Peterson, vice-president. The Dramatic Club consisted of the following members from our class: Charles Morrow, president, Arthur Schaffer, vice-president, and members Selwyn Edwards, Frederick Lanciano, and Robert Edwards. All the officers of the Physics Club were from our class: Harold Friedenbergl, president, Harry Knecht, vice-president, and Paul Ingham, secretary, together with Richard R. Rohrer and Gilbert H. Mannel served well in this organization. Thomas C. Haig, Foy F. Fay, and Thomas Evans were respectively, president and members of the well-known Chemistry Club. In the Radio Club Robert E. McMullen was the president, and Gilbert H. Mannel, vice-president, were the only members from our class. George Seuffert, president, and Howard B. Miller, vice-president, constituted the members of the Electrical Club in our class. The champion Chess and Checker player of the club bearing that name was Michael Carosiello. George W. Moss and Arthur L. Banks Jr. were the president and secretary, respectively of the Modern Language Club, of which Joseph P. Minecci was another member.

